

Husak supports Arab cause AGHDAD, June 1 (R). — Czechoslovak President Gus-v Husak today re-affirmed his country's "support for se Arab people's struggle to recover all their occupied aritory and the Palestinian Arab people'a national ights to their land and homeland," the Iraq News gency reported. It quoted President Hasak as telling a ress conference here that the continued occupation by make added. He also said that he had a positive eva-tion of his country's relations with Iraq at talks with resident Ahmad Hassan Bakr.

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AMMAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1977 — JAMADI AL AKHERA 15, 1397

Egyptian communists indicted

CAIRO, June 1 (R). - Egypt's public prosecutor today demanded life imprisonment for 176 people accused of attempting to overthrow President Anwar Sadat'a government during food price riots in January. The indict-ment hy prosecutor Ibrahim Al Kalyouhi identified most of the eccused as communists, according to the official Middle East News Agency (MENA). It said that 81 nf them formed an illegal organisation known as the Egyp-tian Workers Communist Party with the aim of "changing the basic political, economic and social life in Egypt through illegal terrorist means." MENA said the prosecutor accused 38 more people of forming an "Egyptian Communist Party" aimed at toppling the Sadat government.

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At world labour meet arab ministers mount drive to keep alive sue of Israeli breach Arab workers' rights

By Rami G. Khouri

"Chan Volume 2, Number 465

1 0fr

EVA, June 1 (J.T.) — The ational Labour Organisa-

(ILO) opened its 63rd an-meeting here this morning All afforts were already well the trought of the second second second by the second se organ workers in the occupied alore ories.

Arab move has been proid d by this year's annual t on ILO activities by Di-

and or General Francis Blanchis sin which he says that his "lis is to implement the opein a part of the 1974 ILO ويولو فال

ah ministers of labour hewo five-hour strategy se-val s here on Monday and tay nights, and they gathagain this afternoon at a Nations headquarters to 6 65 out their common appro-

eir efforts are directed at ig the ILO director gene-press ahead with his pla-collect full information on li violations of workers' ri-

Ce in the occupied areas, with w to bringing those Israeli tions to an end.

t if this course of action the Arab states here have id to submit a resolution s voted upon by the full

rence, where a majority ates supporting the Arah I is expected to be easily

the labour ministers of Saudi

Arabia, Syria, Egypt, Bahrain, Qatar, Tunisia and the PLO. No agreement was reached at the meeting, and another meeting is expected to be held between the two parties, pro-bably on Thursday. If agreement is not reached on reactivation of the director general's efforts to implement the opera-tive parts of the 1974 resolu-tion condemning Israel, then the Arah states are likely to press ahead with efforts to ask this ways conference to rest.

this year's conference to reaffirm the 1974 resolution. The Arah move is based on

the belief that the full ILO conference, and not the director general's office alone, is respon-sible for deciding when efforts to implement the 1974 resolution should be called off.

The Jordanian Labour Minister, Issam Ajlouni, has told the Jordan News Agency bere that Jordan would have preferred to hring up this matter next year, when the proper groundwork could have been prepared and procedural obstacles avoided. But he said that an Arab con-sensus to bring the matter up this year has been reached, and

Jurdan goes along with this consensus.

consensus. It now seems likely that the first week of this ILO confere-nce will take on a heavy poli-tical flavour before Crown Pr. ince Hassan addresses the mee-ting on June 10. The political atmosphere is

made more intense by the announced American intention to quit the ILO by the end of this e or what me u.s sees as an increasingly inappro-priate "politicisation" of the ILO. Underlying this point, the American delegate this morning referred to this year's meeting as "crucial" and "very impor-

King Juan Carlos last night praised Saudi Arahia's role ov-

Middle East conflict and the

rise in petrol prices. The king said Spain paid spe-

cial attention to Saudi Arabia's

financial and economic generos-ity towerds under-developed na-

for the Liberation of Palestine

that reinforcements of battleha-rdened Palestinian commandos

moved to Lebanon's explosive

south today in the wake of the

reported Israeli incursion.

Informed sources reported

r the Lebanese civil war, the



the members of the Eritrian People's Liberation Front. The Ethiopian soldiers were captured during the battle of Nakra. Some 700 prisoners are in the hands of EPLF forces, but the Ethiopian nent refused to acknowledge the existence of the prisoners. The captured men pleaded for world attention. (AP wirephoto).

Agreement reached on common fund to stabilise raw material prices

PARIS, June 1 (R). — In a last-minute hreakthrough at — In a ould be set up to stabilise raw rough at material prices. the 27-nation north-south dialogue, industrial and developing countries today agreed that an international common fund sh-

te financial trouhle. Soviet Union continues efforts rgy crisis. for M.E. peace

ambassador says

AMMAN, (JNA). — The Soviet Union's Ambassador în Amman, Mr. Alexie Fornin, Tuesday announced that his country was continuing its efforts for the

Bank in financing expansion of energy resources, from hydro-At the same time the develo ping countries were offered one hillion dollars of special aid to help the poorest nations in acu-

But, late on the final day of the closing ministerial sessi-on in Paris, hard hargaining co-ntinued on a third key issue -future international cooperation in overcoming the world ene-

Conference sources said the agreement on a common fund was regarded as a touchstone for the overall success of the talks, which have dragged on for 18 months. Even so, crucial aspects of the fund, including its size and scope, have yet to be negotiated at international talks in Geneva in Nove-

As the foreign ministers continued to thrash out an agre-ement on energy, Third World

sources said it was already cer-

tain that any future interna-

tional programme would exclu-

electric schemes to nuclear processing and oil prospecting. Discussions were continuing tonight on proposals for a new international centre to develop

energy-related technology on a world-wide hasis. Conference sources said agreement was close on a text that would commit industrialised participants to working to-wards an annual contribution of 0.7 per cent of their gross national product in official assistance

The problem was to find a formula which would meet objections by the United States, which says its constitution forbids such an open-ended commitment. Only the House of Representatives can appropriate funds.

Likud eyes Yadin for deputy premier's post

rightwing Likud hloc is considering offering the deputy premiership in Israel's next coalition government to Prof. Yi-gael Yadin, head of the reformist Democratic Movement for Change (DMC), informed political sources said today.

The Likud, led hy Mr. Menachem Begin, wants to keep the key defence, finance and foreign affairs portfolios in its own control, the sources added.

There was no immediate indication whether the DMC would accept the Likud offer, but Prof. Yadin said yesterday his party would want the foreign affairs portfolio, presumably for himself. The Likud-DMC talks resume tomorrow.

The Likud leadership was also expected to offer the DMC the portfolios of justice, hea-lth, social welfare and comm-unications and transport, the sources said.

Negotiations between the Likud and the DMC were hroken off last week after Mr. Begin offered the Foreign Ministry po-st to controversial Moshe Dayan, triggering a storm of protest in Israel.

The protests were aimed at Mr. Dayan for defecting from life-long membership in the Labour Party to he in a position to accept the post and because he is still beld hy many people as being largely responsible for Israell setbacks in the 1973 Middle East war when he was defence minister.

Inclusion of the DMC, with Inclusion of the DMC, with 15 seats following last month's general election, would give the Likud 58 seats in Israel's 120-memher Knesset (parliament). Informed political sources said the decision to offer the deputy premiership to Prof. Yadin was taken at a Likud leadership meeting today. Many opponents of Likud bo-

TEL AVIV, June 1 (R). — The there abroad, are hoping that rightwing Likud hloc is consi- the DMC will enter a coalition with Mr. Begin to moderate the Likud's hard-line policies on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"The influential newspaper Haaretz said today ; "The central objective of all partners in the forthcoming coalition is now the shaping of e foreign policy that will answer the present and future needs of the country while ensuring it the support of the United States... 'In this context, the potenti-

al contribution of the representatives of the DMC is of special importance. As for the Li-

kud in general, and Mr. Begin

in particular, they will be well

advised to take a close look

Party, favours territorial compromise on all fronts proportionate to Arab readiness to

Haaretz reports Pro-Israeli congressmen will not support Begin

TEL AVIV. June 1 (R). - A message from pro-Israel members of Congress that they cannot promise to support his policy, the newspaper Haaretz said today.

A report from the newspaper's Washington correspondent said the verbal message was being relayed by Senator Richard Stone, chairman of the Senate sub-committee on Middle East affairs, who arrives here tomorrow.

Haaretz said the message

at dominant trends in the Wes tern world, which expects the new Israeli government to draw a distinguishing line between ideological pletforms of an ele-ction campaign and practical statemanship."

Likud is committed to oppose Israeli withdrawal from the oc-cupied West Bank which it considers part of Bihlical Israel though it favours territorial

compromise hoth over the Si-nai and the Golan Helehts. The DMC, whose position on the issue is nearly the same es that of the defeated Labour make full peace with Israel.

was formulated by Senator leading United States Senator Is to give rightwing Likud Par-ty leader Menachem Begin a Congress. Mr. Begin whose Likud Party

won 43 seats in the 120 member Knesset (parliament) in last month's elections is likely to become Israel's next premier.

Recent statements he has made have been interpreted as a hardening in Israel's future policy on the occupied Arab territories.

Mr. Begin has said the occ-upled West Bank is part of Is-rael and that many Jewish settlements could be expected in the area.

his morning was to elect 's president Captain (nav-J.K. Amedume of Ghana, immediately followed the of the morning session by ing a private meeting with

ahd, Suarez discuss relations, Mideast

tions.

(PFLP).

tant indeed".

IRID, June 1 (R). — Cro-rince Fahd of Saudi Arabia y got down to negotiations the Spanish government t economic issues on the in id day of his official visit

companied by Saudi Fore-Minister Prince Saud, the in prince had talks with []:e Minister Adolfo Suarez other Spanish high ranking ials.

Il e heir to the Saudi throne after the meeting that the sides had studied various lems of mutual interest.

added that more details d be given in a communi-to be issued later.

udi Arabia is Spain's main supplier end Spain's trade it with the Saudis amounto 106,000 million pesetas o million).

ain is the only West Euan country never to have gnised Israel and the Sau-At the same time another Is-raeli contingent moved into the nearby Lebanese village of Hirown prince paid tribute pain's attitude over the Pa-Ita and seized one inhabitant ne question, describing it at official banquet last night "model of justice and nobefore withdrawing to Israeli territory, said the spokesman nf the hard-line Popular Front

ince Fahd praised the Spais as heing guided by co-"e and clear-sightedness ovthe Middle East question. Spanish government allothe Palestine Liberation inisation to open an affice Vladrid earlier this year.

realization of a just solution to the Middle East problem. He said this is a lecture delivered Tuesday on the Soviet Union's foreign policy at the Professional Unions headquarters in Amman at the invitation of the Lawyers Association.

de both oil pricing policy and The Soviet Union, he said, supported the overall settlement based on the speeding up of reconvening the Geneva conference in the presence of the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

The ambassador reiterated his country's rejection of the policy nf the acquisition of territory by the use of force. He emphasized that the final documents on peace should clearly stipulate the total withdrawal of the Israeli forces from the occupied Arab territories within a nine months timetable.

production rates. Oil exporting countries have flatly refused to accept any scheme' which interfered with their sovereignty over prices and output.

nber.

The sources said the two si-des wanted the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to ensure that developing countries in halance of payments difficulties which needed to borrow money did not have to cut back on energy imports.

The proposed energy progra-mme would involve the World

Palestinian groups clash near Sidon

SIDON, Lebanon, June 1 (R). — Rival Palestinian commando groups clashed in fierce fighting today near the vital Zahrani refinery which supplies the bulk of Beirut's fuel needs, local residents said.

They reported that the fighting involved commandos of the pro-Iraqi Palestine Liberation Front (PLF) and the pro-Syrian Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command (PFLP-GC).

The operations of the refin-

ery, guarded by troops of the Arah League peace-keeping force policing the Lebanese civil war truce, were not affected as the commandos hammered each other with automatic weapons and machineguns, residents said

But the road leading east from Zahrani to Nabatiyeh, a major stronghold of the country's leftist-Palestinian alliance, was cut as a result of the fighting, they added.

The clashes reflected conti-nuing friction between Iraq and Syria, whose ruling Baath parties are locked in a protra-cted and seemingly insoluble ideological dispute.

Last April, the PFLP-GC was expelled from the Rejection Front of hard-line commando groups opposed to a negotiated settlement of the Middle East crisis under the present balance of power in the area.

Its place was taken by the PLF, which splintered from the PFLP-GC earlier this year after accusing its leader, Ah-mad Jibril, of being a stooge of the Damascus government. Syria provides the bulk of the 30,000-strong Arah League pe-ace force which ended fighting in most parts of Lebanon last November 15. The civil war has continued in the south, where the peace force has not so far been deployed because of Israeli objections.

Heavy fighting reported between Rhodesian forces, Mozambique army forces

MAPUTO, June 1 (AFP). — Heavy fighting was underway today between Mozambique ermy troops and Rhodesian forces near Mapai some 80 kms. inside Mozamhique territory, a Defence Ministry spokesman announced here.

The Rhodesians were using bombers to support their troops who had occupied the town of Mapai after crossing into Mozambique on Sunday, he

It was the biggest Rhodesian military operation of its kind since the Rhodesian national-ists started their guerrilla ca-mpaign against Prime Minister lan Smith's government four years ago, the spokesman ad-

Meanwhile, in Salisbury, a military communique said that Rhodesian troops were conti-nuing their operations inside Mozambique, clashing today with ZANLA (Zimbabwe National Liberation Army) guerril-las 20 kms. north of Mapai.

said.

There were no casualties on either side, "it added.

It reported that a Rhodesian air force pilot was killed last night when his aircraft crashed on take-off from Mapai air-

The communique said that inside Rhodesia, guerrillas had killed an African tribal chief in the northeastern Mtoko area. One insurgent was killed and a priest and policeman wounded in e guerrilla raid on a mis-sion in the Holdenhy tribal area, it added.

Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pieter van der Byl meanwhile defended Rhodesia's raids into Mozambique as "defensive operations".

Replying, to criticism from British Foreign Secretary Da-vid Owen, Mr. Van der Byl said : "If Dr. Owen is sincerely concerned for the welfare of the people of Roodesia he should take urgent steps to dis-suade Mozambique and the patriotic front from acts of aggression against them."

The patriotic front Rhodesian nationalists, who have the support of the five "front-line" African states against Rhode-sia, have links with the Mozambique-based guerrillas.

Mr. Van der Byl went on : "Current extra-territorial military actions inside Mozambique are in fact defensive operations designed to prevent invading groups from bringing violence and brutality into Rhodesia."

Palestinian spokesman in Beirut says Israeli troops cross Lebanese frontiers, storm Kfar Shouba, search houses for weapons

BEIRUT, June 1 (R). — A Pal-estinian spokesman said today The sources said positions beld by Lebanon's leftist-Palesthat about 1,000 Israeli troops tinian alliance in southern Lecrossed the border into Lebabanon were being reinforced in non last night and stormed into the village of Kfar Shouba, seanticipation of another round of large-scale fighting for cont-rol of villages along the Israeli arching houses for weapons.

border. Kfar Shouba lies about 1.5 kms. north of the frontier with the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights.

Observers here said the reported Israeli intrusion comes amid steadily-mounting tension in southern Lehanon where the civil war has persisted although fighting ended elsewhere in Lebanon last November.

A Palestinian military spokesman in Beirut said strongholds of the leftist-Palestinian alliance had come under heavy artillery bombardment from rightwing positions and batteries inside Israel over the past 72 hours. He added that a major tar-

get of the bambardment had been the town of Taybeh, captured from the rightists in a major leftist-Palestinian offenaive last April.

A Palestinian military communique described the bombardment as "a dangerous deve-lopment" and said it was linked to a largescale mobilisation of rightist forces along the Israeli border.

The flareup in the south followed a statement last week by the "Lebanese Front" of rightwing organisations that the pre-sence of Palestinians in Lehanon was illegal and that the 1969 Cairo agreement regulating

void. Falestin Al Thawra, official organ of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, described the statement as "a declaration of fascist war" and made clear that the commando movement would not bow to rightwing demands for the dispersal of

Lebanon's Palestinians to other Arah countries. The PLO newspaper linked the rightist statement on the Palestinian presence directly to last month's emergence of Mr. Menachem Begin's rightwing Li-kud hloc as Israel's dominant political power. It suggested that the Lehanese right had hardened its attitude after cons-

ultation with Tel Aviv. Rightwing militiamen in the south have forged close links with Israel, whose gunners often join in shelling leftist positions and give artillery cover to rightwing ground attacks.

Military activity on the major front in the south increased last week after the Palestinians and their leftwing Lehanese allies hlew up water installa-tions serving the town of Mar-

APOLOGY

The Jordan Times apologises for the typographical error in the Begin story on page one yesterday. The name of the Israell President should have read Ephraim Katzir.

their presence was null and jeyoun, 8 kms. north of the Israeli frontier. The front runs between leftist-held Khyam and Ibl As

Saqi and a rightwing axis formed by Marjevoun and Qle-i'a. According to officials of the Phalangist Party, Lebanon's biggest rightwing organisation, the destruction of the water installations also affected Olei'a and a number of settlements in an area where about 20,000 people live. Reports from Israel last we-

ek said that hundreds of villagers from the area, suffering from thirst in the summer heat, were coming to the border fence asking for water.

Kfar Shouba, perched 1,300 metres up the southwestern slopes of Mount Hermon, commands a sweeping field of fire over Palestinian positions in the valley to the west and in Khyam, which the commandos recaptured from rightwing forces in April.

When a Reuter reporter visited the region in March, a local Palestinian officer said the Israelis had established about four positions on Lebanese territory on the mountainside behind Kfar Shouba and nearhy Shebaa.

He said the villagers of Kfar Shouba would not let guerrillas enter the village for fear of Israeli reprisals.

Kfar Shouba was almost flattened by a three-day Israell artillery homhardment in Ja-nuary 1975, but about half of the village's 3,000 inhahitants still remain there.



ALLEDGED SABOTEURS -- "bis picture was released by the ARNA agency of Libya, ARNA cap ALLEDGED SABOLEORS ... as plattice was released by the range agency of Lunya, AKIVA cap-tion says picture shows members of the Egyptian circle who planned sabotage works and were held by security authorities is Tuesday night before they could start to carry out their plan of terrorism which was planned by 'e Office of the Arab Affairs under control of President Sadat. In front of them sabotage instruments which were found with them are displayed." (AP wirephoto).



TT -- King Juan Caclos of Spain receives Saudi Arabiz's Crown Yes Falid Ibn Abdul Aziz at the Royal Palace Tuesday, shortly It his arrival in Madrid for an official visit. (AP wirephoto).



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JORDAN TIMES, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1977



University Road - P.O. Box 2016 - Amazing Soutan Tel. 67171/2/2/4 - Cables : JORTHEES - Doler - 1497 (Al Rai)

A message of peace?

If press reports emanating from the United States and Israel are to be credited, such outstanding and traditional pro-Israeli members of Congress as Hubert Humphrey, Abraham Ribicoff, Jacob Javits and others bave reached the point where they can no longer promise to support Israel's foreign policy as espoused by Likud bloc leader Menachem Begin.

According to the Israeli daily Haaretz, a message to this effect was formulated by Senator Humphrey and is to be handed to Mr. Begin by Senator Richard Stone, chairman of the Senate sub-committee on the Middle East, who is currently visiting the area.

Senator Stone is in fact reported to have sounded out leading congressmen on whether they thought the American Jewish community would support a Begin government policy that is bent on treating the West Bank as "liberated" Jewish territory. Seemingly the answer was no.

As though to highlight the seriousness of the problem, Israeli President Ephraim Katzir, whose office is largely ceremonial, and who hardly ever makes policy statements, departed from precedent last week to announce that peace with the Arabs will be the "prime and central concern" of any Israeli government. Earlier there had been an attempt by Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, bead of the interim Labour -government, to prod Mr. Begin into adopting the traditional Labour Party line of presenting a dovish image while thinking up devilisb excuses to blame Israel's own intransigence on the Arabs.

The question that comes to mind is precisely what is Mr. Begin being advised to do? Is it just a matter of a face-lift, of sounding less like a superbawk so that Jewish Americans and powerful congressmen can go on supporting Israel while it continues to dodge the responsibilities it must shoulder if peace is ever to come to the Middle East? Or is it more far reaching than that?

Mr. Begin's sudden, even brutal entrance on the world political scene has had a sobering effect on those who were hoping that relations between the U.S. and Israel could continue as before. It is evident that President Carter is quite serious in wanting to act as a sincere peace broker, and Mr. Begin's attempts to patronise him and ridicule his statements on the need for a Palestinian homeland have backfired. The American president is no mean adversary, and one ought to think twice before taking him on.

Racist National Front gains ground in Britain

Politicians of all shades in Britain are becoming alarmed at the growing strength of the ultra rightwing National Front. Following successes in recent elections, Martin Webster, the party's National Activities Organiser, said the Front was now on its way to "becoming the third most important party in Britain". Forty years ago there were riots in London when Os-wald Mosley's blackshirts clashed with the Jews. There could be similar troubles with the Escale Mational Front of 1077 Fascist National Front of 1977.

when it was reported that nne

refugee family from Uganda

hotel accommodation, paid for

Other reports have claimed

that Asian and West Indian

families bave succeeded in be-

ing housed soon after their

arrival in Britain despite long

With unemployment running

at 13 per cent and more in London's East End and in nther

parts of Britain it is easy to

see how the black face has be-

come, in skilful propaganda

hands, a scapegoat for the co-

"Thanks to Tory-Labour-Libe-

ral policies", said the Natinnal

Front pre-election press statement, "immigrants from Afro-

Asia are still pouring into London. Inner London is now

a dangerous multi-racial slum.

"Muggings, violence, rapes

and race riots... are a regular

feature of London life... race laws grant "positive discrimi-nation" In favour of blacks...

all this is causing white people

and industry to stampede out

Under this umbrella of hat-

red and intolerance the Na-tional Front fielded 300 candi-

dates in the local government

The largest concentrations

were in the north where Brad-

ford, Huddersfield and Leeds

have immigration problems as

do the cities of the West Mid-

lands where the front have al-

In the recent Stechford, West

Midlands, parliamentary by-el-

ection, where Labour lost for-

mer Home Secretary Roy Jen-

kins' seat to the Conservatives.

the front polled nearly 3,000

votes, 8.2 per cent of the total

ways secured sympathy.

of London".

elections.

untry's economic ills.

week

was staying in £150 a

by the local council.

waiting lists.

By Nick Worrall among confused voters, seeking

LONDON (Gemini) - The alternatives to Tweedledum growing strength of the extre-Labour and Tweedledee Conme rightwing, anti-immigrant, anti-semitic Natinnal Front in servative by newspaper reports of Asian families living in style on the welfare state. Britain is causing serious concern in many quarters. There was a scandal last year

Their candidates' successes in recent parliamentary by-elections, the Greater London Council (GLC) and the County Council elections, based as they were on racist campaigns, supports the view of many politi-

cians that the front is a very serious threat to democracy. The front actually beat the

Liberal vote in 32 out of the 92 GLC constituencies. It polled altogether 119,063 votes (5 per cent of the tntal GLC poli), exceeding its own predicted total by more than 19,000. In one or two areas where the front is well established its vote was as high as 9 per cent of the total.

In the poorer districts of the capital -- mainly the deprived, inner urban areas - the front did particularly well. But, sur-prisingly, in Southall, which has a large immigrant population, it only polled 1,872 votes, which seems to prove that the races are getting on together well enough in Southall and that they have no time for the racist policies of the front.

In the country council elections, the front beat the Liberals in Leicester in all but one of the wards, and in Wolverhampton it had a good increase in its vote.

Sir Reginald Goodwin, GLC Labour leader until Labour was defeated by the Conservatives, commented on the London resuits: "I regard the growing strength of the National Front as a very serious threat to democracy and to what is terribly important to London -community relations."

Young Tories urged the Conservative leader, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, to wage war on the National Front. They called on her to expose the front's "evil methods".

decay..." Hitler would have

Last summer a poster began

to appear on London's under-

ground trains, distributed by

the front in response to the

then Metropolitan Police Com-

missioner Sir Robert Mark's

campaign for more non-white

was a picture of a gorrilla we-

aring a familiar London bobby'a

been proud of him.

policemen in London.

helmet.

flation at 16 per cent, and fuel This unashamedly racist proand food prices are rising all paganda bas lent credence the time

He thinks he sees immigrants getting a better deal. It isn't so. course, but the front likes foster the thought. He thinks he sees immigrants

getting a better deal. It isn't so, of course, but the front likes to faster the thought. Though the Liberals are the obvious losers in the face of rising enthusiasm for the "poli-cies" of the National Front, it

is Labour which provides the richest mine for votes. Analysis of the Stechford result showed that two thirds of the front's votes came from disaffected Labour supporters.

Interviews with working pe ople in London after the elections produced comments like: 'I voted for the National Front nobody else cares a damn about us.

In the ten years since the National Front was set up it has gained a good deal of ground. Only 90 candidates were put up in the Octoher general election. At the 1974 next the front will contest at least 31g seats

War--in the spirit of the times

the past four years, and are

now all but agreed. In a ple-

nary session on 10 June they

will be put to the vote, and

those getting a two-thirds majo-

rity will become interoational

law (though apparently any co-

untry will be able to opt out of

The most important new rules

deal with guerrillas, who are to

be granted almost all the rights

and protections of regular com-

batants. In some cases they

will actually come under the

rules for international war, and

the rest are to be covered by a

whole new protocol setting out

rules for non-international con-

Guerrillas fighting "against colonial domination and racist

regimes in the exercise of the

right of self-determination" will

henceforward be regarded as

fighting an international war.

If captured, they are to be tre-

flicts.

any that it doesn't like).

By Gwynne Dyer

"The Humanitarian Laws of War" has an antique and faintly ironic ring to it, like "Eti-quette for Muggers" or "The Gentleman's Guide to Rape," Ever since 1974, bowever, over a hundred nations have been meeting in Geneva to modernise those laws in line with the gentle customs of our own time.

Every right-thinking citizen would agree that it is legal, right and altogether praise-worthy for men to kill and maim people they have never even met, provided that it is done in the name of politics and not mere private enterprise. Every sovereign government on earth and a great many free-lance political organisations claim the sacred right to make war on those they disagree with, and who are we to question their wisdom?

Rapprochement between Moscow and Addis Ababa presents Somalia with a double-edged problem

By Laurent Chenard

MOGADISHU, June 1 (AFP). --- Somalia's relations with the Soviet Union and neighbouring states, chiefly Ethiopia and Arab countries, are causing concern and some irritation to Somali leaders as the political manoeuvrings in the Horn of Africa become increasingly complex.

For many years Mogadishu had privileged ties with Moscow in almost every field. Somalia was almost exclusively armed by Moscow -- in the same way that Ethiopia, until recently, received most of its weapons from the United States. Today relations are not quite what they were.

The primary factor causing concern to Somalia is the rapid rapprochement between Mos-cow and Addis Ababa fol-lowing the Feb. 3 purge within the ruling Ethiopla Provisional Military Council (Derg). Since then Soviet penetration in Ethiopia, part of Moscow'a global strategy for Africa, has accelerated. Relations were ce-

mented by the recent visit to Addis Ababa of Soviet head of state Nikolai Podgorny, coupled with the Kremlin's support for the Ethiopian revolution.

In April Somalia's concern became clear. In what was considered a veiled warning to

Moscow, President Siad Barre said progressive countries shauld study carefully the Horn of Africa problem before taking

hasty positions. But during a recent press co-nference for Western journalists Gen. Siad Barre dismissed spe-culation of a rift when he said for Addis ADRON. If this is the case, source said, such move would cont tute a provocation in Somalia cycs, allowing the Ethiopina obtain all the information the obtain all the information the he saw nothing which could preludice relations between Mogadishu and Moscow.

But for the first time he said that the deliveries of Soviet arms -- chiefly T-34 and T-54 tanks -- to Ethiopia was a source of concern and repercussions were probable. For many observers Somalia

has good reason to worry about Soviet penetration Ethiopia. Addis Ababa is, for Mogadishu, the enemy and the two countries have a double

Gen. Sind Barre has contained the "bloodbath and has sacres", in Addis Ababa, Ho territorial dispute. Somalla claims the Ethiopian dishn reportedly inclines wards the underground Em-pian People's Revolution Party (EPRP) which is Marii Leninist and wants a chill province of Ogaden and each country accuses the other of territorial claims on Dibouti (French territory of Afars and Issas) scheduled to become ingovernment installed. dependent this month.

Thus the entry of the Soviet Union, a long-time ally, into the Addis Ababa camp has caused some confusion here on what line to take with Mos-COW.

In addition there is reportedly irritation here at not being informed of Soviet Intentions in

simply extends combatant and

prisoner-of-war status to all

guerrillas who carry arms open-

on an nirplane you are a ter-

rorist, but if you hijack it with

a pistol (provided you have a

ed prisoners of war."

In essence, if you put a bomb

ly during an actual attack.

For Moscow, the Ethic revolution is firmly on the cialist path. The Kremlin i ers showed their approval welcoming Col. Menginin Moscow as a "comrade". ing their support to his a which have already won (backing of Cuban Press **Eidel Castro**. the most controversial article of the protocol, sponsored by Af-rican countries and Vietnam. It

Ethiopia. Some reports is said that former Soviet a tary advisors in Somalia

cluding the head of min have recently been design

need about Somalia's stra capabilities.

There is also a reported #

rence of opinion on how Ethiopian revolution should a velop and be led. Somalia intains that even if there

intains that over it more a true revolution it has not present, a socialist china and that head of state 11.0

Mengistu Haile Mariam i

EPRP however, along

the socessionist Eritrean I

ration Front (ELF) and rightwing Ethlopian Demorn

Union (EDU) is one of a worst enemies of the rem

tion in the Dorg' eyes.

the man to lead it.

for Addis Ababe.

All these factors have some observers to special on a possible change of all ces, with Somalia entering Western camp. But Gen. S Barre has dismissed such culation. Mogadishu diplo without ruling out a post sbift in Somalia's policies, po ted out that such an abo face would be "extremely d cult" to accomplish.

political motive) then you are a soldier. And even if guer-They pointed out that is malia depended atmost entry rillas lose the right to prisonerof-war status by failing to dison the Soviet Union for its an play arms openly, they will be and some economic aid, di given protections equivalent ly oil. in all respects to those accord-

Observers said that for t time being Somalia had no ternative but to throw in into the financial arms of Sm Arabia -- an unnatural align considering the different in followed by the oil produc kingdom and socialist Sou Such an alliance also po serious internal problems

the country. There have also

been reports of diffe

The Arabs and the rest of the world are tired of subterfuge and double talk. Those who bave Israel's best interests at heart bave a moral obligation to tell Mr. Begin and the other Likud leaders that an bonest desire on the part of Israel to make peace is mandatory. It is time for the Likud bloc to reconcile itself to the fact that realistic concessions will have to be made for the sake of peace. Israel can no longer pass the buck. If that is Senator Stone's message, it is more than welcome by those who look forward to an end to the tragic impasse in the Middle East.

"Be a police constable in Sir Robert Marx'a police force," PRESS COMMENTARY ARAB it read. Alongside the slogan

Jordan's newspapers were concerned mainly with peace efforts in the area and the strained relations between Israel and America.

Al Ra'i's editorial says that if an attempt is made to define the accomplishments ach-ieved so far for peaca in the area we find that only the "mood" for peace has been created. This mood has been fostered by international ef-forts and by Carter's statements and meetings with the different contestants.

But up till now peace efforts have only been "intentions" and there is a vast difference between "intentions" and "results". To achieve the latter a real desire for peace is requized.

The paper moves on to mention that the Likud bloc's rise to power has added a new dimension to the Mideast problem which is the "time ele-ment". This is due to Likud's provocative policy of calling for the creation of more Israeli settlements on the West Bank. The problem of time has been referred to by Arab leaders and has been taken into account by both Presidents Carter and Valery d' Estaing, conferring with Prince since Fahd.

As a nation, the Arabs believe in international coopera-tion and in the humanistic approach to solving problems that hinder the progress of mankind. This belief makes the Arabs respect all leaders who define their positions with regards to aggression. The paper concludes that recent optimistic statements by Arab leaders are due to the shared feelings of dignity that bind the human TROP

Al Sha'b's editorial entitled "A stand worthwhile to utilise" comments on how the Israeli

.

press is worrying about Carter's recent statements in which be asks for Israeli commitment to the U.N. resolutions which be feets form the basis for a Mideast settlement. These statements were considered antagonistic by the Israeli press which is now demanding quick action to manipulate all efforts by Israeli supporters in the U.S. to stop what it sees as "deteriorating American-Is-raeli relatinns" by provoking American public opinion.

The paper sees no reason to blame Carter for his new stand, a stand which should have been taken up by previous American presidents.

Al Dustour stresses the importance of Jewish Americans in a peace settlement. The paper starts by saying that the crisis in American-Israeli relations has taken on a new dimension at the diplomatic le-vel. This is due to Israel's strong objection to America in the light of Carter's recent st-atements asking Israel to abi-de by its commitments to U.N. resolutions

Israeli objections to the U.S. are very rare so this objection reflects the presence of the new hard-line in Israel.

Jewish-American Rabbl Shindler announced after meeting with Israel's new leaders that he does not expect the majori-ty of Jews to adopt Begin's

lews. What wnrries Israel is the fact that Jewish Americans who have been supporting is-rael with blind nbedience, now feel it is their right to expect Israel to take their views into account since they provide it with moral and financial support.

The paper concludes that Je-wish Americans must realise that Israel, which they have created, has finally rebelled.

poli. The extent of the revulsion

The Liberals only managed 2,900, almost half their 14.6 per cent at the last general felt in Britain at the front's activities can be gauged by a statement attributed to John Tyndale, leader of the party. He once said: "The Jew is like a election when the front did not fight Stechford. poisonous maggot, feeding on a body in an advanced state of

"The National Front poses as a patriotic organisation", said Dr. Eric Ridge, London Liberals' deputy leader. 'It is nothing of the kind. Like the Nazis the National Front is anti-black, anti-semitic, anti-Liberal, antiintellectual, anti-Labour, antifree trade, anti-church, antiparliament, anti-international, and anti-foreigner".

The truth of one or any of these claims seems to be of little consequence to the Britisb voter. He is presently fac-ed with very hard times indeed. Wages are being held down by a Labour government under mternational pressure, despite in-

Drawing up rules for the conduct of war cannot be a pleasant duty for the Interoational Commission of the Red Cross (ICRC), whose members are dedicated to the alleviation of human suffering. On balance, however, we have to be glad that there is someone to do it.

There has been some sort of internationally agreed code for warfare for almost a century, and for the past 50 years the Swiss-run ICRC has taken the lead in efforts to expand its coverage. On the whole, however, the rules are still at the stage, as one Swiss diplomat nut it, "of outlawing dum-dum bullets and the dropping of ex-plosives from balloons." So five years ago the ICRC drafted two new protocols totalling 140 articles.

The new rules have been debated at length in Geneva over

ated as regular prisoners of war. They have to be recognised by the "relevant regional authority", though, so it depends on how their neighbours feel about them.

Thus the Palestine Liberation Organisation's activities will be treated as interoational war (because it is recognised by the Arab League), but those of George Habbash's breakaway Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine will not. Guerrillas in Rhodesia/Zimbabwe. South West Africa/Namibia and South Africa will get recognition as regular combatants, but guerrillas fighting in Eritrea and Western Sahara will not, since the Organisation for Afri-can Unity is hopelessly divided about those issues.

All the nther guerrilla who do not get this recognition would nevertheless benefit from

combatants. It seems a distinctly slender hope, but 65 countries including the United Sta-tes and the Soviet Union supported this article in April, while only Israel and Brazil actually voted against it.

Some people see this as a

way of curbing excesses. If

guerrillas are given combatant status, which theoretically

makes them unmune to torture

or summary execution, then

perhaps they also will obey the

rules, including the conventions

which define civilians as non-

Totalitarian countries would have little trouble in getting round this rule. Captured guerrillas can easily be "shot while attempting to escape," or sim-ply made to disappear. But in countries operating under the rule of iaw, things would be different: In Britain the IRA could claim they were prisoners of war, and even Patty Hearst could perhaps have demanded that status in the United States.

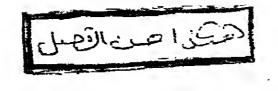
Almost a third of the participants in Geneva abstained or staved away when this article was voted, so it can still be defeated at the plenary session this month.

between young pro-Soviet cers rallying around Date Minister Gen. Samantar other officers of the so-ci "old guard", more tradition and pro-Arab. On the nusctical plane m ing has changed. At Harpe northern Somalia, not far h the borders of the future m lic of Diibouti. Soviet

jets are ready for take off. At Mogadishu itself and Kisimavo in the south Sor technicians circulate freek Some diplomats claim, out being able to prove # cause they are confined to 30 km. radius of the cap that a special MIG base been installed up-country that an oil depot and milli hospital are being built at l bera on the Aden gulf wh according to the Somalis, Soviet Union only benefits f 'facilities".



حكذا حن اتعل



^{Cow} Princess Basma attends nali children's festival

AMMAN. (JNA). — Her High-ness Princess Basma sponsored a children's festival organised on by the Princess Basma Child-tom, care Centre on the occasion of

CABINET APPROVES U.S.

Wing the AMMAN (JNA). — The Ca-ut State AMMAN (JNA). — The Ca-the binet Thursday approved is also two amendments to contr-ects concluded between Jo-the United States

in ment, financial help provid-in ed by the U.S. for the de-ion of the Jordanian a sociale countryside has been incre-ased from \$8,650,000 to \$14 Haile million, while the second amendment increases U.S. participation in the Yarmouk-Dead Sea road project from \$3,900,000. \$2,900,000 to ported

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International Children's Day Wednesday morning.

The Princess met with children's mothers and was briefed on the centre's activities after national songs and the silver jubilee anthem were performed by the children.

The centre is part of the Jor-danian Childcare Society, of which Princess Basma is Executive Chairwoman.

The centre looks after children of poor working women and provides them with the necessary care during working hours.

In the evening Princess Basma presided over a graduation ceremony for the sixth form of the Rosary Vocational School for Girls.

Princess Basma distributed certificates to the 38 girls who graduated in typing and sewing. She also opened a school exhibition for His Majesty King Hussein's silver jubilee.

NOTES



Princess Basma mingles among children at the Princess Basma Childcare Centre du-Her Highn ring a festival for International Children's Day Wednesday. (JNA photo).

DU) is AMMAN. — Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibra-emins dim received two visiting British Members of Parliament Wednes-ie Daylay and discussed with them the latest Middle East developments "scor, and the chances for a just peace.

NATIONAL

i is find th New RAMTHA — Festivities will be held throughout Ramtha district ed then June 14 for His Majesty King Hussein's Silver Jubilee.

5 Col : AMMAN. — The Natural Resources Authority will participate as a by ordering. — The Natural Resources Authority will participate support an agricultural seminar on the development of drylands to be we will be a support of the study of Dry Regions and Arid Territories.

tm se tan + AMMAN. — The Natural Resources Anthority has completed servers sovernorate prior to their development and protection against ible collution. Some

^{camp} is AMMAN. — The newly-appointed director of tourism held a distroporking meeting for all Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities heads Montivednesday to discuss how to activate tourism in the country. white =

main+ AMMAN. — Mayor of Amman Ma'o Abu Nuwwar received the that galian and Pakistani ambassadors here Wednesday. dhene

many AMMAN. - Imports of fresh and frozeo chicken, with the onte exception of orders already placed, were banned by Minister ender Supply Marwan Kassem as of May 29, it was announced Wedtet l'a esday.

MMZ AMMAN. — Director of the Department of Social Affairs Kha-d Al Radaydeh will represent Jordan at a seminar on social and is minoperative services in Arab countries to be held in Morocco Southine 18. hud B

TRAVEL PROCEDURES FOR GOVERNMENT **EMPLOYEES**

CHANGE

AMMAN (JNA). — Prime Mi-nister Mudar Badran Thursday requested from all ministries, aod in particular the Ministry of Education, to bave their em ployees mention in their passports that they are working for the government.

an employee wishes to travel abroad, he must ob-tain a leave of absence from his ministry, which be then pr-esents at the border post.

This procedure, Mr. Badran

said in a communique issued Wednesday, will replace form-er regulatioos, by which the Ministry of Education sent a list of those teachers which it did oot want to leave the country. This procedure, the com-munique added, required a lot of paper work, which the Ministry of Interior can do without

Commerce delegation returns from Paris

AMMAN (JNA). - A delega tion of the Union of Jordanian Chambers of Commerce returned here Wednesday after taengthening mutual understandking part in the Jordao Day celebration, which was organibusinessmen. sed by the Franco-Arab Chamber of Commerce in Paris May 25

Mr. Zuheir Asfour, Deputy President of the union and de-

Ma'an project tenders go out

AMMAN (JNA). - The Natural Resources Anthority has invited tenders for the installation of five electric pumps and five generating units for the Abul Lissan and Wuhaida projects in Ma'an Governorate.

> The two projects will irrigate 2,870 dunums to be planted with fruit and vine trees at a cost of JDuro8,000.

These pilot projects are ex-pected to be completed by the end of July.

TRANSPORT CO. **TO START**

AMMAN, ZARQA SERVICE

AMMAN (JNA). - The Public Transport Corporation has decided to put 10 small buses into daily service between Amman and Zarqa as of this Saturday.

The number of new buses operating on the new Am-man-Zarqa highway will either be increased during the rush hour period in the evening or larger ones will be used, the Director General of the Corporation, Mr. Ali Hindawi said Thursday.

Mr. Hindawi added that this step is but the beginning of the company's efforts to solve the transport crisis facing people travel-ing between Amman and Zarga.

The corporation, he concluded, will soon route all its 50 small buses to that line

Majali signs

Emirates (UAE) are to expand educational and cultural coo-peration under ao agreement signed here Wednesday by Minister of Education Dr. Abdul Salam Majali and his UAE op-posite number, Mr. Abdullah Omran Tarim.

Officials said the agreement covers the exchange of educatioo and cultural experts and the sending of Jordanian tea-chers to the UAE.

teachers are employed there. Dr. Majali arrived here Tuesday evening from Doha, Qatar on a two-day visit to Abu Dhabi as part of a tour to streogthen Jordan's educational relatioos with the Gulf states.

Municipality takes control of chicken slaughter house

AMMAN (JNA). - Prime Minister Mudar Badran has decided to revoke the agreement on the chicken slaughter house, thereby handing it back to the municipality, as of Wednesday.

Committees have already been formed to put the decision into effect and to clear up all The mayor expressed the ho-pe that all concerned would outstanding issues related to cooperate with the municipallthe agreement. ty in implementing this mea-

The Mayor of Amman, Mr. Ma'n Abu Nuwwar, has met with the administrators of the Jordanian Company for Poultry Dressing. Agreement was rea-ched on procedures to be followed, and the formatioo of an arbitration committee to annul the former agreement.

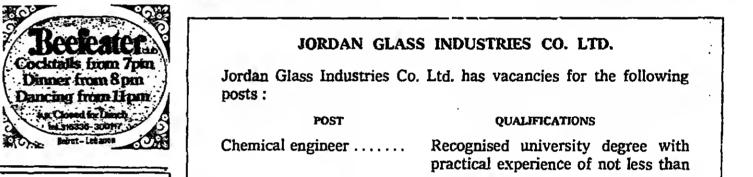
MR GARDNER RETIRES FROM WATER SUPPLY

CORPORATION

AMMAN (JNA). - The Council of Ministers decided at its session Wednesday evening to retire Mr. Gardner, the Director of the Wa-ter Supply Corporation, as of June 2 since he has reached retirement age.

Another new section will be in charge of periodicals publi-Mr. Ahmad Dakhqan, Di-rector of the Natural Reshed by the various departm-ents of the Ministry of Culture sources Authority, becomes and Youth. acting Director at the Water Supply Corporation.

These measures are part of the ministry's efforts to orga-nise procedural work.



Mr. Abu Nuwwar said the

municipal slaughter house will

receive farmers and all those

wishing to slaughter their pou-

ltry. It will provide the neces-

sary services without discrimi-

nation at a fixed rate according

Publication

section set

up at Culture

Ministry

AMMAN (JNA). - Minister of Culture and Youth Sharif Faw-

waz Sharaf has decided to set

up a new section at the De-partment of Culture and Arts

for cultural productions. The section will be responsible for

applying the new regulations

on the publication and distribu-

tion of books.

to regulation, he added.

sure.

accord with UAE

legation leader, said Jordan Day was fruitful in promoting France-Arab relations and str-

At present, 1,300 Jordanian

ing among Arab aod French It also gave French businessmen the opportunity to look into Jordan's economic and social achievements through a number of lectures. Among lecturers were the Presideot of the Franco-Arab

Chamber, M. Habib D'Leoncle

and the Jordanian Ambassador

in Paris, Dr. Khalil Al Salem.



ILO head calls for just world order

By Ronald Farquhar

Labour Organisation (ILO) urg-ed its annual conference today to strive for a just world order, but steer clear of other political issues.

The 135-nation body links representatives of workers, employers and governments.

Its conference opened today facing a threat that the United States, which is the source of one quarter of its funds, may quit the organisation next November.

Conference sources believe that moves to control the ILO's agendas may belp to persuade the U.S. to remain.

Dr. Winifred Haase, Chair-man of the Executive Board, said in his opening address that the measure would concentrate the organisation's efforts on the task of establisbing a just world order.

"Other areas of politics belong to the competence of other organisations," Dr. Haase haid. Dr. Haase, a West German

Parisian printers occupy city hall

PARIS, June 1 (AFP). -About 75 printers from the newspaper Le Parisien Libere today "occupied" the roof of the Paris City Hall fot two hours, only withdrawing after a talk with a top official.

They displayed a banner re-ading: "26 months of con-flict: That concerns you, Mr. Chirac." Jacques Chirac, le-ader of the Rally for the Re-rublic (BPR) which is the republic (RPR) which is the re-vamped Gauliist Party, is mayor of the French capital.

As police stood by, the prin-ters met Mr. Chirac's top aide Maurice Doublet who agreed to

ask Mr. Chirac to meet them. The printers from Le Parisien Libere bave a unique status in France. The management stopped paying them about two years ago and they are neither unemployed, nor strikers, nor officially sacked. This has led to a legal imb-

roglio that few people are able to follow.

government representative, also nade an indirect appeal to the United States to abandon its plans to quit the ILO.

He said the organisation's budget of \$169 million for 1978-79 was prepared on the assumption that the U.S. would remain a member. "We all hope that this as-

sumption will prove to have been justified," Dr. Haase told the 1,400 delegates. In November 1975 the U.S.

in November 1975 the U.S. gave two years notice that it would leave the ILO because it considered the organisation had become excessively involv-ed in political issues, applied double standards in its concern for buman rights and disre-garded its own constitution, but said they would prefer not to quit, and would stay in the organisation if it would mend

its ways. An alliance of developing co-untries supported by commu-nist states, which in the past "political" resolutions which the U.S. found objectionable, could reject the screening pro-posal, the sources said.

Founded in 1919 to improve workers' wages, living stand-ards and working conditions, the ILO operates through con-ventions and recommendations, adopted at annual conferences. setting guidelines for govern-ments and national authorities. Dr. Haase said the ILO could not be an "unpolitical institu-tion", because it dealt with so-cial problems, and its decisions and actions constituted actions

and actions constituted social policy. A Panamanian trade unionist has called on the ILO to condemn the United States for racial discrimination and colonialism" in the Canal Zone. The condemnation, in a draft resolution published yester-

day, was one of 13 drafts sub-mitted to the ILO. It said Panamanlans working in the Canal Zone -- a strip of land on each bank of the Panama Canal under U.S. jurisdiction - were subject to similar working conditions, dis-crimination and exploitation of natural resources as Africans in colonial territories. It would have the ILO use all

available means to end "these violations and discriminatory practices" and to guarantee the equality and dignity of Panamanians working in the territory.

The Panamanian draft was the only one of the 13 propo-sed resolutions with heavy political overtones. The others dea-It mainly with trade union righ-

ts, curbing multinational com-panies and the "brain drain" from developing countries. A resolution submitted by worker delegates from West

Germany and Norway called for regulations to protect wor-kers and the general public against fire dangers in view of "several tragic events in comm-ercial establishments in recent years, involving deaths and tremendous material losses."

Another, submitted by work-er delegates from Portugal, Roer delegates from Portugal, Ro-mania and Cyprus, expressed concern about highly qualified technicians leaving developing countries to go to industrialised states. They said this serious-ly limited Third World nations from using their resources fully. It said states had the right to take measures to check this to take measures to check this "brain drain."

An annual report on South Africa published by the ILO Secretariat said continued application of apartheid labour pollcies had resulted in bitterness and resentment that posed the gravest threat to South Africa's stability, and that South Africa's apartheid (racial segraga-

tion) policies were the major cause of a worsening internal situation. In the past 12 months the co-

untry bad experienced an unprecedented period of sustained unrest, with riots at the black township of Soweto last autumn reflecting "grave social disequi-librium," the report sald.

The document is being sub-mltted to the ILO's annual conference.

An ILO conference in 1964 called on the organisation's director-general to follow the labour situation in South Africa and submit a special report eveгу уеаг.

The present position in Sou-th Africa will be discussed at a two day International Trade Union meeting being held here on June 11 and 12 during the ILO conference, officials said.

> Alaska oil pipeline completed

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 1 (R). — The 1,220 kms. (800 mile) Alaska oil pipeline, which snakes across some of the ro-ughest country in North Ame-rica, has been completed at a cost of \$8 billion.

Two hundred and fifty construction workers chered Mon-day as the final weld on the pipeline was made at station three on the north slop of the Brooks Mountain Range. The pipeline, designed to re-duce U.S. dependence on im-

ported fuel, was started in 1974

after years of wrangling and

opposition from environmental-

Work remains to be done on pumping stations and ter-

minals, but officials expect oil

to start flowing through the pipeline from Prudhoe Bay on

Alaska's north coast in about

ists



Model of Spirit of St. Louis which will be presented at the air show at the Le Bourget Airport June 2 in connection with Lind-bergh's flight fifty years ago, is shown in front of a Concorde plane at Rollsy Airport. (AP wirephoto).)

Fierce competition for sales to highlight Paris air show West European manufacturers

worth more than \$30 billion

Demand for new airliners

stems from the resumed grow-th in world civil air traffic. creating a market for new ty-pes of planes at a time when

the first generation of jets is ageing and will soon need to be replaced with quieter, more

efficient aircraft. Britain is in the running

with its X-11 airliner powered by two French-U.S. Snecma-General Electric CFM-56 engi-

In the quest for military air-craft sales, France is launch-ing a new drive with its latest

combat plane, the Mirage Delta

2000, designed to surpass the performance of America's most

The U.S. F-16 combat fight-

By Gilbert Sedbon

PARIS, June 1 (R). — The United States, Western Europe and the Soviet Union will be and West Germany, is making a strong oid to win a share of a market expected to be competing fiercely for civilian and oullitary aircraft sales to-talling hundreds of millions of dollars at the Paris Internation by 1985. The airbus faces tough competition from Boeing whi-cl₁ has plans for a rival 300al Air Show opening tomorrow. seater.

For the first time, Israel, Brazil and Argentina will also be seeking sales in the world market with sophisticated aircraft.

More than 200 manufacturers from many nations are displaying several hundred different types of aircraft on the ground and in the air at the air show at Le Bourget ... the world's biggest aerospace shop window.

Window. One new plane bere is the Soviet Union's 300 seat Hyu-shin IL-86 airliner. It is also expected that a redesigned ver-sion of the Soviet Tupolev-144 supersonic airliner will make a demonstration flight. An earlier model of the TU-144 crashed at the 1973 Paris air show. air show.

Sophisticated fighters and the Soviet Mig-25 Foxbat. The Tornado, a multi role combat aircraft built by Bri-The Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner, which has been in regular commercial service for the past year and is awaiting permission to land in New York, will also be on tain, West Germany and Italy, is expected to make its first demonstration flight at the air show show at Le Bourget.

show at Le Bourget. But the biggest fight will called "arms deal of the cent-be hetween the American and ury" in which more than 400

China.

Unrest batters

Pakistani economy

rth about \$272 million.

lion tonnes in January.

The latest sale brings Chi-

nese purchases of Canadian

wheat this year to 4.5 million

tonnes. China bought 1.5 mil-

Mr. Pirzada's estimate of los-

about 2.1 million bales in the last two years because of a

This had seriously curtailed

exports of textiles, yaro and raw cotton, affecting the over-

all economy and retarding the

The minister said Pakistan's

export earnings in the 1976-

77 financial year would amount to about \$1,050 million com-

pared with a target of \$1,400

On a brighter note. Mr. Pirzada predicted this year's

wheat crop would be more than nine million tons - which ex-

perts say would be above the level of self-sufficiency.

هكذا حن القصل

pace of growth.

million.

change in the climatic cycle.

Chinese buy 110 million bushels of Canadian wheat

aircraft bave already been sold to four NATO countries, will of wide bodied airliners. The also be on display. A-300 airbus, built by France

Israel is demonstrating its Kfir fighter bomber, which fli-es at twice the speed of sound,

for the first time in Europe. Brazil is showing its twin turboprop Bandeirante transport aircraft, available in both military and civilian versinns, while Argentina is exhibiting another twin turboprop, its 1A-58 Pucara counter-insurgency aircraft.

More than one million peo-ple are expected to visit the 10-day show, which French Pr-esident Valery Giscard d'Es-taing will tour on Friday.

Lonrho files suit against 29 oil firms

LONDON, June 1 (AFP). — The British company Lonrho, which has wide interests in Africa, has filed a lawsuit against 29 oil companies which It claims broke United Nations sanctions by supplying oil to the rebel colony of Rhodesla, the company announced here

yesterday. Lonrho Chairman Roland "Tiny" Rowland has said that he would ask for between £50 million and £100 million from the companies for unfair competition. The companies include Shell,

B.P., Caltex, Mobil, Total and

In March this year the Bri-

tish government decided to open an inquiry following cla-

ims by the Anti-Apartheid Mo-vement that Shell and B.P. had

delivered oil to Salisbury through a small South African co-

Texaco.

suoplies.

mpany.

Will Mexico not join OPEC

Pemex Director General Jorge Diaz Serrano told a press con-ference here Monday that al-though Mexico was potentially a top world oil producer it had no intention of joining the Or-ganisation of Petroleum Expo-rting Countries (OPEC). "We want to maintain our freedom of action, and joining OPEC would mean losing this freedom." he said.

OPEC would mean losing this freedom," he said. Mr. Serrano said that OPEC had been established by oil ex-porting countries to protect themselves against internation-al oil groups, and that Mexico did not have this problem. He pointed out that Pemex had been managing Mexico's oil re-sources since private oil com-panies were expropriated in 1938.

Saudi Arabia still undecided on oil price

iems. The Saudis thought the would put OPEC in a delea-sive position. . Shelkh Yamani insisted on a PARIS, June 1 (R. - Saudi Arabia bas still not decided what action to take on oil priseparate conference group in

ce increases, its Oil Minister Sbeikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani king both energy and finme said bere yesterday. Reporters asked him what Saudi Arabia planned to do if other members of the Orga-nisation of Patroleum Export-ing Countries (OPEC) stick to their announced decision to in-crease oll prices by a further five per cent in July.

"We still have not taken a

"We still have not taken a decision," he replied. The majority of OPEC coun-tries increased their oil prices by 10 per cent at the beginning of this year, but Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates refused to follow their exam-ple. Their prices went up by only five per cent. Sheikh Yamani was answer-ing questions after a lunch gi-ven by President Valery Gis-card d'Estaing in bonour of the Saudi Crown Prince Fahd.

the Saudi Crown Prince Fahd. Prince Fahd sald he had dis-

Prince rand said he had us-cussed energy questions with President Giscard d'Estaing. The French presidential spo-kesman said the energy issue was raised but declined to make any further comment. Sheikh, Yamant, in answer.

to a question said that Saudi Arabia is opposed to a proposal that an international energy institute should be set up within the framework of the United Nations to pursue disoblems. After Rhodesia made its He declined to say what al-Unilateral Declaration of Indeternative, if any, would be acpendence (UDI) in 1965, Lonceptable to his government. rho closed the pipeline supply-At the north-south economic ing oil from the Mozambican conference here, Sheikh Yamaport of Beira, but nevertheless ni rejected a proposal to estabthe colony continued to get oil lisb a ministerial group to deal exclusively with energy prob-

issues - - a stance the group of industrialised delegations reactantly agreed to, western sur-rces said. LOCAL

There has been specified that Maxico would join Opp since the country has day veued substantial oil resource recently. A number of Minica officials have issued disclaim

Mr. Serrano also stated that

Mr. Servano and stated that a new oil pipeline would be half Mexico's State. Oil Company Pernex has completed plans in build a 1,200 kms (759 mile) gas pipeline at a cost of about \$1 billion to increase gas a ports to the U.S.

Pemax said construction the pipeline, which will a from Cardenses in the sost

border, would be fine from its own resources

east to Reynosa near the US

foreign loans. The project we uld be completed before the end of 1979.

EXCHANGE RATES

Following are the official an change rates in effect at the start of today's business day as set by the Central Bank of Jordan.

The first column is how mud you would receive in Jordania fils for selling a unit of the foreign currency, while the second column denotes how much it would cost you to be a unit of the foreign current

568.0 U.K. sterling 3314 330.0 U.S. dollar German mark 140.4 French franc 86.9 Swiss franc 132.1 Italian lira (for 37 37.4 every 100)

firms with discrimination

THE HASHEMITE KINGDOM OF JORDAN

JORDAN VALLEY AUTHORITY

lopment Law No. 18 of 1977 published in the

Official Gazette No. 2700 dated May 16, 1977,

the Jordan Valley Commission, the Jordan Valley

Tributaries and the activities undertaken in the

valley by the Natural Resources Authority and

Domestic Water Supply Corporation, have been merged into one authority under the name,

The Jordan Valley Authority

The authority requests that all correspondence

and contacts that otherwise would have been

addressed to the above organizations be forward-

Jordan Valley Authority

(41473)

ed to the following address :

P.O. Box 2769

Cable JOVACO

Telex 1642 JO

Telephone (41472)

In accordance with the Jordan Valley Deve-

Americans charge Japanese

NEW YORK, June 1 (AFP). - Many Americans working for Japanese firms in the United States complain that their employers give Japanese staff a bigger share of promotions and salary increases, according to a survey carried out by the New York Times.

Whalers face opposition

between Japan and the Soviet Union as they face attacks from conservationists in Canberra this month.

The United States and Canada will spearhead the movement of those in the Interna-tional Whaling Commission (IWC) who want to drastically reduce the catch by whaling countries, or even prohibit it for ten years.

Between them Japan and the Soviet Union take close to 85 per cent of the world quota of 23,745 whales killed in the last season.

It said several employees of two such companies, Itoh and Company based in Houston and Sumitomo Shoji America, which has an annual turnover of \$3,000 million, were suing them for discrimination.

three weeks. By October, the pipeline is expected to carry 1.2 million barrels of oil a day from Pru-The newspaper reported that Americans complained generally of being kept out of the de-cision-making process and of not enjoying privileges accorddhoe Bay, which is estimated to contain a quarter of U.S. ed to staff sent over from crude oil reserves and 10 per Tokyo. cent of its natural gas.

They said it was virtually im-possible for a non-Japanese to reach a position of responsibility and criticised the fact that two separate, contracts existed for American and for Japanese personnel.

The Japanese were given medical, family and wage benefits absent from the contracts under which Americans were hired, they said.

The New York Times quoted Sumitomo official Hiroshi Tsu-wano as saying his firm had no intention of practising dis-crimination but it could find no American personnel qualified to run a Japanese company.

ISLAMABAD, June 1 (R). --Strikes and political unrest in ses resulting from opposition Pakistan in the last three agitation against the goveroment was considerably lower months cost the economy between \$400 and \$500 million. Federal Finance Minister Ab-dul Hafeez Pirzada said Tuesthan Federal Communications Minister Mr. Mumtaz Ali Bbutto, who put the overall figure at more than \$i billion. day.

This was the effect on Gross National Product (GNP) of 60 production days lost mainly because of opposition-inspired strikes and the imposition of martial law in three of tha big-\$500 million. gest cities.

Mr. Pirzada, painting a grim picture of Pakistan'a economy, said in an interview with the official Associated Press of Pakistan News Agency that the

country was in for a bard year. Observers interpreted this as foreshadowing a tough 1977-78 budget, which is due to be introduced in Parliament about the middle of June.

They said the minister was obviously aiming to underline the bleak economic situation in advance of talks starting next Friday between the gov-ernment and the opposition to resolve the 12-week-long politi-cal crisis over disputed general alections.

Furnished flat for rent

Two bedrooms with living and dining room, sitting room and veranda. Centrally heated, nearby telephone available. Dahlyet Al Hussein Liliskan. For information telephone 67297.

WINNIPEG, June 1 (R). - The Canadian Wheat Board yester-The board said the current wheat sale was negotiated in day announced the sale of ab-Peking by the Canadian Wheat out 110 million busbels (three Board. It said sbipments womillion tones) of wheat to uld begin in August and con-

tinue until July, 1978. Payment would be in Cana-dian dollars, it said. The Chi-The board would not say nese will pay 25 per cent of the price in casb when the wheat bow much the wheat was worth, but based on trading priloaded on to ships, and the ces at the Chicago Board of Trade, the deal would be wobalance, plus interest, will be paid over 18 months.

The Canadian government is guaranteeing China's credit, the board added.

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

* WASHINGTON, June 1 (AFP). — President Jimmy Carter's * WASHINGTON, June 1 (AFF). — President Jinniy Caller energy programme will not reach its goals, even if it is approved intact by Congress, the congressional Budget Office asserted yes-terday. The study says the administration's energy objectives are too ambitious, both with respect to economies in energy use that could be made and to possibilities of applying alternative energy sources. The document adds that the Carter plan could cut U.S. oil imports by 3.6 cuillion barrels a day -- not by the 4.5 million expected by the president. It also says that it is unrealistic to think that gasoline consumption can be cut by 10 per cent by 1985, as the White House wants. The maximum reduction would

* LONDON, June 1 (AFP). — Britain will run into another economic crisis of 1974.75 proportions if there is no third year's "social contract" carbing wages, the National Economic and So-cial Research Institute said today. If the social contract ends, the average rise in wages during the 1977-78 fiscal year could be 20 per cent, implying that inflation would stay the same at the start of 1979. But if a third year's social contract kept the wage increase down to 10 per cent, inflation would fall to seven per cent, the jobless figure would be steady while the Gross National Product (GNP) and domestic consumption would rise moderately.

* NEW DELHI, June 1 (R). - India's leading businesses decided to freeze prices of their products for six months to help the new government of Prime Minister Moraril Desai curb rising prices. Representatives of 20 top companies in Bombay announced their decision at a press conference yesterday. They said they adopted a resolution not to increase prices until December 31 "except in the case of loss-making units."

★ LONDON, June 1 (AFP). — Chrysler-United Kingdom suffered another blow Tuesday following reports that Iran had decided to cut orders for Paykan motor-car components assembled in that country. Instead of importing the 130,000 engines previously orde-red from the Chrysler factory at Stoke, near Coventry, Iran now considers that only about 100,000 will be needed. The ailing Chry-sler Company had agreed to supply the Paykan assembly line until 1980. After that date, the company will maintain a special relationship which should ensure work for its Coventry workers.

✤ BRUSSELS, June 1 (AFP). - Tha European Economic Community (EEC) Commission today forecast that the community's inflation for calendar year 1977 would not exceed 10 per cent. It believed the EEC was ending a period of substantial price rises and that the trend would become moderate.

- 1191 - 991 - 106.5 Japanese yen Saudi riyal 119.3 Saudi riyal 93.0 Lebanese pound 107.6 81.0 965,0 1,150,4 470,5 810,5 810,5 810,5 Syrian pound 80.8 Iraqi dinar 940.0 Kuwaiti dinar 1,146.0 Egyptian pound 460.0 Libyan dinar 800.0 U.A.E. dirham 84.3

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Following are the buying and selling rates for leading wor currencies against the dollar at the close of inter-bank trading m the London Foreign Exchange Market Wednesday. Tourist rates will differ from those quoted below.

one	sterling		1.7193 / 95	. U.S. dollars
one	dollar	122	2.3575 / 85	West German marks
			2.4655 / 70	Dutch guilders
			2.4990 / 5000	Swiss francs
			885.45 / 65	Italian lire
			277.20 / 30	Japanese yen
			4.3845 / 55	Swedish crowns
			5.2405 / 15	Norwegian crowns
			5.0160 / 75	Danish crowns
			-	

WALL STREET REPORT

The stock market broke out of its slump Wednesday with good technical recovery in moderate trading. The industrial avera

ge gained nearly eight points and returned above the 500 level. This rally was mostly attributed to icchnical forces with the manited following Wall Street's recent slide. Investors were apparabily encouraged today by the market's relatively steady showing on Thusday, iollowing the long memorial Day weekeed Gainers lad losers at the bell by n two to one margin (77 to 443), as most groups of shares closed on a steady tone. Best performers included aircraft, auto, airline, department store, motion picture and food iscure Thus the computer for

store, motion plcture and food issues. Twentieth Century For rose 1 1/2 to \$18 in active trading, while General Foods advanced

1 1/8 to 34 1/2. At the close, the industrial average shows at 906.55, a state of 7.89 points : Transp at 236.75, a gain of 0.92; utilities at 110.56 a gain of 0.45. 18,320,000 shares changed hands, of which 3,810,000 during the last hour during the last hour.

LONDON MARKET REPOR

Share prices closed littla changed Wednesday while given ment stocks maintained their earlier raily as fears of an increa-in minimum lending rate faded, dealers said. A small majority of leaders fell after irregular movement and at 15:00 the F.T. index was down 0.1 at 448.4 with train-slack all day, dealers added. Long dated government stocks we around 1/2 point higher while shorts put on 1/8 to 1/4 Bea-were little changed and oils were steady to slightly firme. Mining shares railled in line with the gold bullon price we Australians were mixed to higher. Shares closing fractionally easier on the day after move narrowly included ICL Beecham, Dunlop, Marks, Bowater, Bow and A.P. Cements while Lucas, Hawker and Unilever finished a changed. Reed International lost 6p on further consideration

changed Reed International lost 6p on further consideration yesterday's results, dealers said.

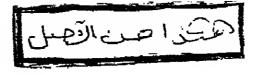
Engineerings attracted selective interest with gains of le op noted in GKN, Tubes and John Brown while small rise scored by Fisons, Glaxo, Courtanki and B.P.

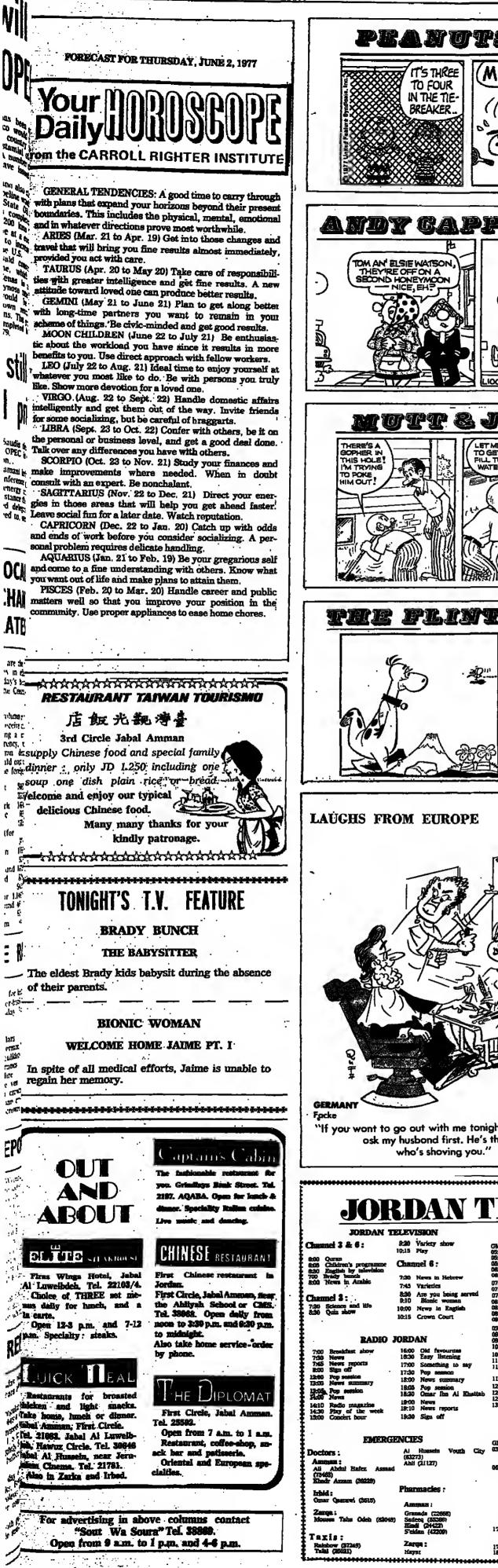
Not Received

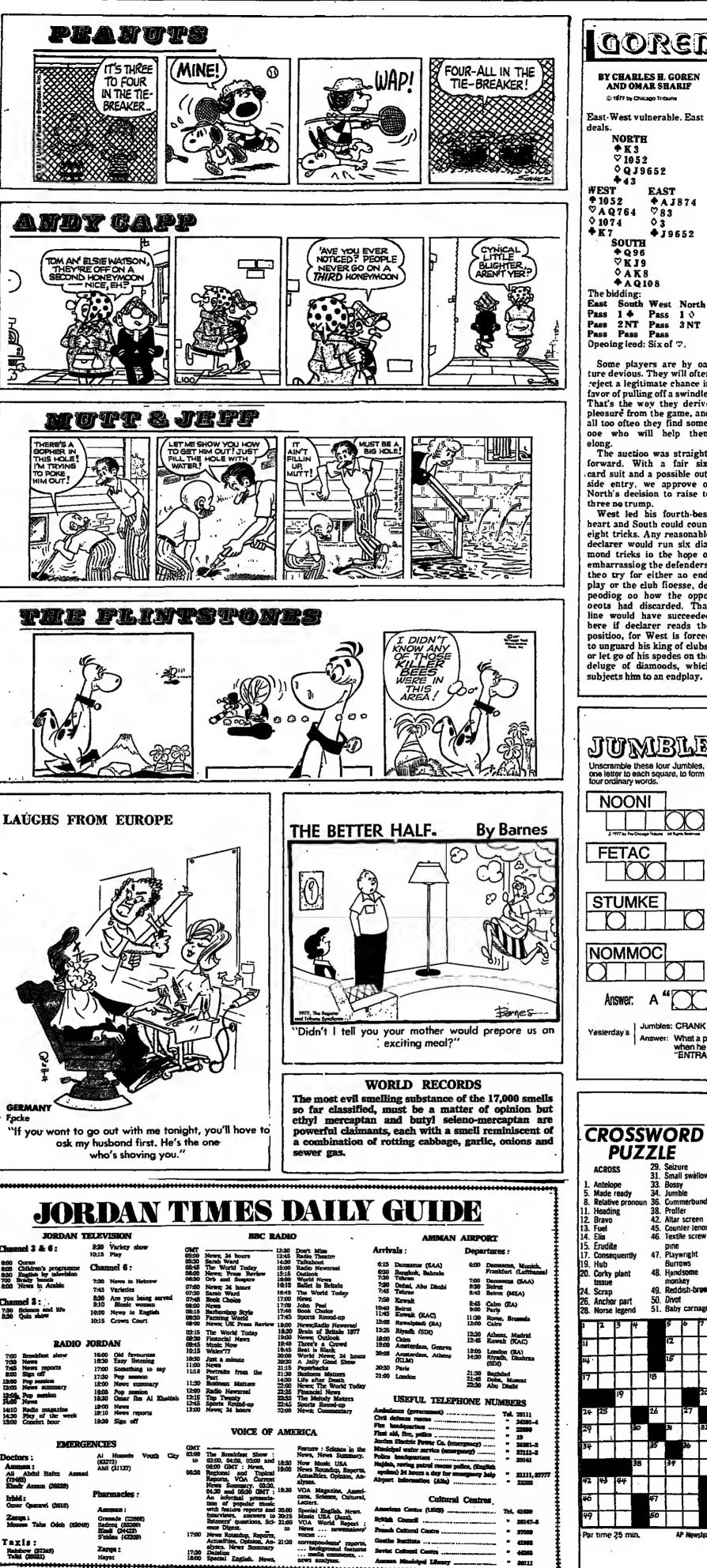
-



Mr. Pirzada said the failure of the last cotton crop had re-duced the GNP by a further be five per cent, it estimates. He said cotton production had dropped dramatically from around four million bales to







East-West vulnerable. East deals. NORTH 🕈 K 3 ♥1052 ◇QJ9652 **+**43 FEST EAST **1052** A J 874 [♥]AQ764 ♡83 1074 Ô3 **₩**K7 **↓** J 9 6 5 2 SOUTH **+**Q96 **♡KJ9 AK8 +**AQ108 The bidding: East South West North Pass 1 4 Pass 1 0 Pass 2NT Pass 3NT Pass Pass Pass Opeoing leed: Six of 🕫. Some players are by oature devious. They will often reject a legitimate chance in favor of pulling off a swindle. That's the wey they derive pleesure from the game, and all too ofteo they find someooe who will help them elong. The auction was straightforward. With a fair sixcard suit and a possible outside entry, we approve of North's decision to raise to

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1977 by Chicago Tribung

three no trump. West led his fourth-best heart and South could count eight tricks. Any reasonable declarer would run six diamond tricks io the hope of emharrassiog the defenders. theo try for either ao endplay or the club fioesse, depeodiog oo how the oppooeots had discarded. That line would have succeeded here if declarer reads the positioo, for West is forced to unguard his king of clubs, or let go of his spedes on the deluge of diamoods, which

FETAC

But South was one of those declarers whose minds just won't go aloog a straight aod narrow path. He rejected the simple lioe in favor of

gored bridge

a "swindle." He cashed the ace and king of diamonds, on which West followed with the four and seven and East discarded a spade. Next, declarer led the queen of

spades from his hand. He was trying to give the impression that he held the aceking of diamoods bare, and that he was trying to force en entry to dummy with the king of spades.

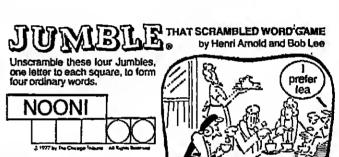
East swallowed the hait. He ducked the spade, declarer smiled his thank you and ran for home with nine tricks.

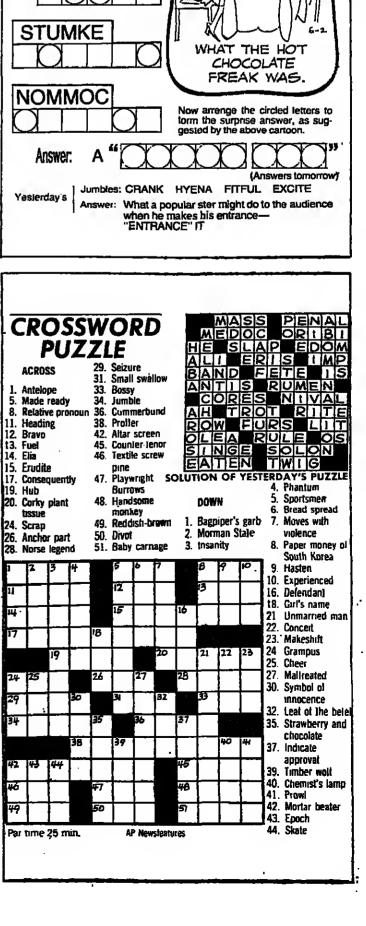
East should not have been aken in. If dectarer was indeed trying to reach dummy. with the king of spades, he would have led low to the king. But there was a more

compelling reason for East to suspect that trickery was afoot. Had West started with four diamonds, his correct play to the two diamond

tricks would have been first the seven and then the four! By starting with a low diamond, he was showing an odd number of diamonds.

Therefore, declarer had to have aoother diamond as an entry to dummy, and the lead of the queen of spades was a blataot attempt to steal a trick.





Queen Juliana asks Premier den Uyl to form cabinet False hopes dashed in **Dutch train drama**

GLIMMEN, Holland, June 1 (Agencies) — Hopes that Sou-th Moluccan gummen who hijacked a train in northern Holland were about to release at least one of their 55 hostages were dashed today in an angry exchange betweeo the guerrillas and a government psychiatrist.

Page 6

The incident brought a fresh touch of menace to a situatioo in which the government, trying to wear down the guerrillas into a state of suomission, had appeared to be getting the upper band, psychologically, over their trigger-happy adversaries.

It began when the guerrillas called for an ambulance to be sent to the twin-coach, yellow train in which they and their hostages are jammed in appalling conditions. They promised to call back the authorities with further instructions about 10 minutes later over the makeshift "hotline" which has been set up with the train.

But it was an bour-and-a-half before they finally put one of their hostages, a 23-year-old

Yemen severs with Lisbon ties

SANPA, June 1 (R). - North Yemen today severed diplomatic relations with Portugal, it was announced here.

A Foreign Ministry statement said the measure had been taken following a decision by the Lisbon government to raise its diplomatic representation with Israel to ambassadorial level.

Arab governments had triad to persuade Portugal to revoke its decision but these efforts ware ignored, the statement added.

Portugal and Israel established ambassadorial-level relations on May 12.

Portugal later refused to reverse its decision despite requests from Arab countries either to cancel or delay the move.

Equat develops

giri medical student, oo the line to report that a male passen-ger, not identified, had been ili in bospital, according to a government spokesman. His app-eal fell on deaf ears, and the guerrillas bung up on him. for a few minutes nut was now better and "the ambulance is oo looger needed."

Meanwhile, Queen Juliana today invited outgoing Prime Mi-Government psychiatrist Dr. nister Joop den Uyl, 57, to Dick Mulder, who took the call, form a new government following his party's emergence from the May 25 elections as the party with the largest single demanded that the guerrillas release the sick man and a pre-gnant woman aboard tha train so that they could be treated majority in parliament.

The Pakistani foreign minis-

friendly and constructive. In the

end we agreed, irrespective of

the differences that cropped

up recently between our two

countries, that both countries

wish to restore their relation-

ship to the former state of mu-

tual friendship and confidence

and would like to see them im-

It was the first high-level me-

prove further."

2 jailed Pakistani opposition leaders reportedly released

ISLAMABAD, June 1 (R). - Pakistani Foreign Affairs Minister Aziz Ahmed: "We value Two more jailed opposition leaders have been freed as part of greatly the long and close relagovernment efforts to promote tionship we bad with Pakisa favourable atmosphere for talks to settle Pakistan's protracted political crisis, reliable ter said : "The talks were very

sources said today. The sources said Mr. Tufail Mohammad, leader of the Jamaat Islami religious party, and his Vice President, Maulana Jan Mohammad Abbasi, were released last night.

The Jamaat Islami is one of the principal components of the nine-party Pakistan National Alliance (PNA), which is due to start talks with Prime Mini-ster Zulfikar Alr' Bhutto on Friday.

eting between the two countr-les since Mr. Bhutto accused the United States of backing The sources said the governthe violent opposition campaign ment was also likely to release to unseat him that followed his more PNA leaders during the party's landslide victory in the next two days. These are ex-pected to include the entire op-March general elections, position negotiating team --U.S. called upon to stop Israeli PNA President Maulana Mufti Mahmud, Vice President Nawa-

bzada Nasrullah Khan and Secretary General Prof. Ghafoor Abmed. The government has not yet

campaign to overthrow him.

KHARTOUM, June 1 (Agen-cies). — Eritrean nationalist guerrillas control the entire

length of the territory's border

with Sudan, the daily Al Ay-

yam reported here today, quot-

ing the governor of Sudan's adjacent Province of Kassala.

The paper said all maio towns and military posts in the area had fallen to the seces-

Relations between Sudan and

Ethiopia have been tense in re-

cent mooths over President Ja-

afar Nimeiri's declared support

for the Eritreans, who reported-

Meanwhile, Eritrean secessio-

nist guerrillas said yesterday

they were engaged in fierce fighting with Eritrean govern-

ly operate from Sudan.

WASHINGTON, June 1 (R). - Spokesmen for an Arabannounced a venue for the talks, but they may be held on the outskirts of Rawalpindi.

American group yesterday called on the United States to cut off aid to Israel because of "human rights violations" there. In a separate development, the United States and Pakistan yesterday agreed to restore relations to the friendly footing

They rejected a State Dethat existed hefore Prime Minipartment report on the subster Bbutto accused Washingect, charging it amounted to ton of backing the opposition "a U.S. cover-up of human ri-

ment troops in the strategic

three Eritrean liberation forces

said in an interview with the

Middle East News Agency (MENA) in Cairo that the guer-

rillas had launched a major

Mr. Osman Saleh Sabbe, spo-

kesman for the Eritrean Libera-

tion Froot-Popular Liberatioo Forces (ELF-PLF), said occupa-

tioo of the city would open the

way to the provincial capital of

Asmara, about 130 kms. to the

This in turn will "completely

Guerrillas have been fighting for the secession of the Red Sea Province for 15 years,

liberate the westero region of

and independent estimates sug-gest they may now control 90

per cent of the Eritrean coun-

attack on the city earlier this

A spokesman for one of the



WATCHING TRAIN -- Dutch troops keep an eye on the train, near the village of Glimmen, where South Moluccan gunmen are holding their hostages. (AP wirephoto).

N. Yemen proposes summit parley anti-Arab threats to

SAN'A, June 1 (R). — North Yemen has proposed that an Arab summit conference be convened urgently to discuss "dangers threatening the Arab Wo-rid," Foreign Minister Abdullah Al Asnag told reporters.

The proposal had been submitted by the North Yemeni represectative to the Arab League after the government had con-tacted other Arab governments.

The foreign ministar did oot spell out the exact dangers, but well-informed sources in Amman thought the questions like-ly to top the agenda of the proposed summit were Red Sea security and the Middle East situatioo since the rightwing Likud bloc's victory in Israel's general election a fortnight ago

mdi had urged the Arab Leanecessary arrangements for co-nvening the Arab summit.

The last Arab summit was beld in Cairo in October.

first high U.S. official to do so

in 16 years, and signed fish-eries agreements resulting from

the New York talks.

day at the head of a delegation which would include three other ministers and two senior officiday received the ambassadors of the Libyzo Jamahiryah, Eth-iopia and the Soviet Union, according to government sources. The official daily company Al Thewra, said today that Mr. Al Asnag and the ministers of education and agriculture wo-uld be attending the Yeneni-Sudanese coordination council.

The sources did not disclose the topics discussed, but it is believed that the situation in the Horn of Africa was reviewed.

Relations between the Soviet Union, Ethiopia and the Libyan Jamahiryah on the one hand, and Sudan on the other are at a low ebb. and they are believed to have been discussed at the separate meetings.

Mr. Al Asnag is expected to for Khartoum ister toleave

Kidnappers release El Salvador's envoy

added

GUATEMALA CITY. June 1 (R). - Leftwing guerrillas have freed El Salvador's Ambassador here Col. Eduardo Casanova, after their demands for publicity were met.

Col. Casanova told reporters he was blindfolded before his kidnappers, from the self-styled Guerrilla Army of the Poor (EGP), set him free beside a busy road vesterday, 48 hours

after his abduction. "I was told to count up to 100 before removing my blindfold but I only counted up to 30," he said.

In accordance with the guerrilla demands, a statement attacking" was read to delegates at the bank's General Assembly here on Monday. The statement, which also

'They kept shouting put your foot in, put your foot in' but I couldn't because they had bundled me in an awk-ward position at the back of the car. So they shot my foot,"

U.S., Vietnam resume Paris talks today

3 and adjourned the following day. In the interval, secret mes-

sages about aid which were sent and received by President Richard Nixon in 1973, have been published in Washington and Hanoi.

Vietnamese press comment has meanwhile linked the issues of aid and diplomatic recognition to the slow search

denounced the Guatemala and El Salvador governments as repressive regimes, was later broadcast over national radio, with Col. Casanova's family paying for the air time.

It said they would discuss means of furthering cooperation in education, information, agi-

They would also review bile

teral relations and issues of co-

mmon interest, the newspaper

culture and commerce.

Mr. Al Asnag said North Ye-meni President Ibrahim Al Ha-

gue Secretary General, Mr. Mahmoud Riad, to take the

Meanwhile Mr. Al Asnag to-

Col. Casanova was shot in the foot and hit on the head with a pistol when he was seized by the guerrillas on Sunday. But otherwise he appeared to be in good health.

He said he was shot because he could not get his foot into the guerrillas car quickly enough.

Although the new move falls well sbort of re-establishing full diplomatic relations between the two countries, it does end the complete severance of ties which followed Cuban leader

U.S., Cuba to exchange diplomats

bassies in Wasbington and Ha-

vana. Some details remained to

be worked out but an announ-

cement was expected at the

end of this week or early next

er 16 years ago. The personal intervention of

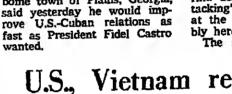
said yesterday the proposal for diplomatic exchange was first made by the Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, Mr. Terence Tod-

The official said issues such as the presence of Cuban troweek, officials said. ops in Africa did not present obstacles, but instead were "precisely the point" of esta-blishing a diplomatic dialogue President Carter, visiting his bome town of Plains, Georgia, Fidel Castro's seizure of pow-

President Carter and the Cuban leader appeared to have given some impetus to the new moves. Mr. Carter said yesterday he sent Dr. Castro best wishes for the successful con-clusion of the secret negotiations and that the Cuban leader responded in the same manner.

A State Department official

wanted.



PARIS, June 1 (R). — Vietnam, pressing hard its claims for billions of American dollars. resumes negotiations bere to-

merrow on the establishment of diplomatic and trade rela-tions with the United States. U.S. Secretary of State Cy-rus Vance has insisted that Washington will not pay reparations for the damage of the long Vietnam war.

he said.

When talks began last month

rican imperialism."

the Vietnamese demanded \$4.75 billion to help their cauntry's economic recovery, After Secretary of State Cr-rus Vance said Washington was not prepared to pay repa-rations, Hanol unleashed a vi-olent attack on the United States for the "most inhuman war in the whole history of Ame...

Chief Vietnamese negotiator

chard Holbrooke, Assistant Se-

Tomorrow's meeting will be

beld at the American Embassy.

The first session was at the

new Vietnamese Embassy here.

and it was agreed that sub-

sequent meetings should alter-

nate between the two embas-

sume their talks.

new version of fighter plane, magazine says

300 combat aircraft is being developed and will be shown in Egypt on Oct. 6 this year, the fourth anniversary of the start of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, the monthly Al Saqr reported in its latest issue.

The plane is being developed by the Arab Institute for the Development of War Industries, which has already received offers of an undisclosed nature from the French Dassault company and the British makers of the Jaguar aircraft, the report said.

Israel against the Palestinian people." U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told reporters in Paris after a two-hour meeting with

The spokesmen for the As-

city of Adigrat.

week.

northwest

Eritrea," he said.

rillas was inadequate.

ment

The spokesman also appealed

to the Soviet Union to end its

aid to the Ethiopian govern-

In a separate development,

Ethiopia has charged that Iraq

is in no position to pose "as a

progressive government cham-

WASHINGTON, June 1 (R).

- The United States expects to

announce an exchange of dip-

lomats with Cuba in the next

few days, ending a 16-year

break in communications bet-ween the two countries. U.S.

Officials from both countries

concluded talks in New York on Monday on establishing "in-terest sections" in neutral em-

sociation of Arab-American University Graduates, Mr.

Abdeen Jabara and Mr. James Zogby, outlined their posi-tions at a news conference at

the National Press Club here.

The group claims some 1,300

members in the United States.

said there was widespread and

Mr. Jabara and Mr. Zogby

officials said bare.

man, to Cuban officials during rael, including torture of poli- talks in New York last April tical prisoners, demolition of oo overlapping fishing zones. homes in Arab areas, land ex- Mr. Todman also visited propriations and deportations. Havana in April, becoming the

Talks on trade and diplomatic links opened bere on May

Neto: Cubans did not help crush revolt

LONDON, June 1 (R). — Angolan President Agostinho Neto has denied reports that Cuban troops helped put down an attempted coup

in Angola last Friday. In a message sent to Re-uters, the Angolan news agency ANGOP quoted Pre-sident Neto as telling his people in a broadcast on Monday night: "There was no Cuban participation in the repression (of the revolt)." He said Angolans and Cubans were linked by indes-tructible bonds, but it was

President Neto also said: "At this moment there are hundreds of people under ar-rest in Luanda alone, and many more in the provinces."

for the bodies of U.S. service-Phan Hien was recalled house to be given a new brief after-the first round of talks with the U.S. men still missing in Vietnam.

A key document was released by a U.S. congressman last month. It was a secret message Mr. Hien, a Deputy Foreign Minister, is due to discuss aid issues with U.S. negotiator RIto Hanoi in which Mr. Nixon said that the U.S. was willing to provide up to \$4.75 billion in post-war aid. cretary of State for Asian and Pacific Affairs, when they re-

In a letter last month com-menting on his 1973 message, Mr. Nixon insisted that he had made "no commitment of any kind, moral or legal" to pay the Vietnamese, Hanoi, however, described the document as proving ."an undeniable obligation and responsibility of the U.S. government."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

sies.

* SOUTHGATE, Kentucky, June 1 (R). — The death toll from the weekend nightclub blaze here has been reduced by two to 153. The local Coroner, Dr. Fred Stine, yesterday said workers at a makeshift mortuary had counted the tags made up to be stituted to the bodies of the victims from the Beverly Hills Supper Chip rather than the bodies themselves. Two tags were later found unused

unused. # MADRID, June 1 (R). — The Spanish Communist Party --legalised less than two months ago -- opened a series of elec-tion campaign broadcasta on the state-run television network yes-terday saying "a vote for tha Communist Party is a vote for democracy." Heralded by the Communist anthem, the Internatio-nale, Senor Ramon Tamames, the party's leading economist and a member of the Executive Committee, told his audience "the Com-munist Party is not totalitarian."

member of the Executive Committee, toto his automate munist Party is not totalitarian." * ALGIERS, June 1 (AFP). — The Polisario guerrilla front today accused France of systematically twisting the facts of last more th's Polisario attack on the Saharan town of Zoverate. It also

th's Poisario attack on the Saharan town of Zouerate. It as denounced what it described as the campaign of slander orchet-trated against it by France. * NAIROBI, June I (AFP). — President Idi Amin of Uganda has for the first time raised the possibility that he might not attack the Commonwealth conference in London next week, according to a Kampala Radio broadcast yesterday. The radio, monitored hav-said Field Marshal Amin wrote to Commonwealth Secretary Gene-ral Shridath Ramphal to say he had briefed British Prime Minister James Callaghan on Uganda's views "just in case Uganda is not represented" at the talks.

James Callagnan on Uganda's views just in case uganors -represented" at the talks, # GENEVA, June 1 (R). — Three Ethiopian medical experts have been kidnapped while carrying out research on smallpox in So-malia, the Geneva-based World Health Organisation (WHO) and today. The WHO said it had contacted the Somalian government for help in fracing the armore and and and an May 2. for help in freeing the experts, apparently kidnapped on May 27. * ATHENS, June 1 (AFP). — President Makarios of Cypris due here on June 17 for an official two-day visit, it was officially announced here today. During his stay he will have talks with Premier Constantine Karamanlis as well as with opposition isst-ers.

Premier Constantine Karamaniis as well as with opposition servers. # BEIRUT, Juna i (AFP). — Horse racing will resume here of June 19 - a sign of a return towards normal after the Lebanest civil war, it was anoounced today. The race track was closed for two years during hostilities and afterwards. The track is seen the National Museum where the front-lines split this capital have leftist and rightist halves during the fighting. Col. Sami Khath, Lebanese Commander of the Arab League Peace-Keeping Fore-gave permission yesterday to reopen the track. # WASHINGTON, June 1 (AFP). — The Contral Intelligence Agency (CIA) has given up trying to hide its headquarters for Langley, Virginia, and decided to open them for weekend guide tours. In the past, the CIA want to such langths as putting up phoney road signs in the neighbourhood to confuse the curios. A CIA spokesman today said photographs would not be allowed on the tours which would take place on Saturdays when there were fewest agents about. fewest agents about.

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acts are "terrorist crimes" LONDON, June 1 (R). - Eu-

EEC decides that all guerrilla

sionists.

ropean ministers meeting here yesterday stressed that they see terrorism as a crime no matter what the motives and intend to treat it as such.

A communique issued after a one-day meeting of Common Market interior ministers to discuss ways of fighting ter-rorism, appeared to rule out any recognition of political mo-tions for morpilla patts tives for guerrilla acts.

The ministers "reaffirmed that terrorism is a crime from whatever motive it is practised and should be treated as such," the communique said.

Chairman Meriyn Rees, the British Home Secretary, told newsmen: "What loomed large in our discussion is that ter-rorism is a crime." The discussions were given

extra emphasis by the current double siege of a school and train in Holland by South Mo-

luccan gunmen. Dutch Interior Minister Wilhelm de Saay Fortman was prevented from flying to Lon-don by the drama in Holland and sent a representative.

The ministers of the Nina agreed to work together aga-inst any threat of terrorist action, the communique said.

"Ministers agreed that, in the event of an imminent threat of terrorist action the authorities in the countries concerned

should take immediate cooperative action as necessary," it said.

sbould be pooled in the fight against terrorism, the ministers agreed.

Europe's traffic in arms was scrutinised in detail and newsmen were told by Mr. Rees that cooperation was conside-red vital to combat this. He gave no details of any measures agreed.

The conference stems from a decision at the 1975 EEC summit in Rome that the ministers would meet periodically to discuss cooperation in the fight against international crime and terrorism.

ted through reports by work-ing groups set up to implement a programme agreed last June. They touched so the problems of how best to protect key installations such as nuclear po-wer stations and how to deal with large fires and natural disasters such as earthquakes. Mr. Rees would not reveal

Information and expertise

To this end policemen will visit other countries to study methods planned and develop-ed by their EEC colleagues.

Tha first meeting was held

in June last year. The ministers yesterday sif-

details of these discussions, pointing out that secrecy was of the essence.

pioning the causes of others" with a "shameful record of tryside. Mr. Sabbe arrived in Cairo homan massacre and extermi-nation" against its own Kurlast week from Ssudi Arabia after visiting five other Arab states -- Sudan, Kuwait, Syria, Iraq and Somalia. dish minority. The charge came in a gov-

Muhammad Ali to marry for 3rd time

LOS ANGELES, June I (R). — World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Muhammad Ali will marry longtime friend, fashion model Veronica Porche, on June 19, at a Beverly Hills Hotel, a spokesman for the hotel said yesterday.

It will be the third marriage for Ali, 35. He and

Miss Porche have a year-old baby, Hana. Ali previously had said he would marry Miss Porche, but did not announce a date.

A spokesman for the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel confirmed yesterday that arrangements had been made for a wedding ceremony and a reception at the hotel.

Ali was divorced earlier this year from his second wife, Belinda, also known by the Muslim name Khalilah. They have three daughters and one son.

The champion's first wife, whom he married in 1964, was also a model, Miss Sonji Roi. They were di-vorced on Jan. 7, 1966. They had no children.

The divorce settlement with Belinda cost Ali \$2 million in cash, a \$114,000 house, a \$400,000 commercial building and a \$60,000 Rolls Royce.

fairs, Sudan's President Jaafar Nimeiri said in an interview published here today. The Soviet Union had backed the losers, Gen. Nimeiri told the losers, Gen. Nimeiri told the weekly Al Sayyad. Moscow did not trust either Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi or Lt.-Col. Mengistu Haile-Mariam, Chairman of the

Ethiopian Military Council but wanted to get the most it co-uld out of them in order to realise its aims, be said.

Of Lt.-Col. Mengistu, Gen. Nimeiri sald: "Is it possible for a man who has built regime on skulls to call himself a Maratist?"

Ethiopian forces could not move one inch inside "liberated" areas of the Eritrean Province, Gen Nimeiri said. "The only role for Mengistu's tro-ops is to protect his regime,"

the Sudanese leader said. If Ethiopia went to war with Somalia, President Nimeiri

And if the flow of Soviet weaponry into Eritrea contin-ued, Somalia would probably feel obliged to take action to protect itself, the Sudanese le-ader added.

In a separate development, President Nimeiri has expres-sed satisfaction about Zaire's "final victory" over "treache-rous powers" behind tha inva-sioo of the country's Shaba Province, in a cable to Presi-dent Mobutu Sese Seko pub-

dent Mobiliti Sese Seko pub-lished in Khartoum today. Gen. Nimeiri said the Zairese victory was due to President Mobutu's determination and ef-fort and "the devotion of his armed forces" plus the aid and support of "peace-loving coun-tries". The invaders unstad to he

The invaders wanted to im-pose their domination on the African continent, President Nimelri said.

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BEIRUT. (AFP). - Soviet strategy in Africa and the Mid-dle East has "failed totally" as a result of faise information fed to Mr. Boris Ponomarev, the Soviet Polithuro member responsible for Middle East af-fairs. Sudar's Descider Last

Soviet strategy in Africa is a

"total failure" says Nimeiri

said, Sudan would "naturally" ally itself with Somalia which would win in the end.

false to say that the crush-ing of the attempted coup was due to the presence of the Cubans.



area of Eritrean border with Sudan

aid for breaches of human rights

He told MENA be had urged ernment reaction to the open the Arab leaders to set up a support expressed recently by the Iraqi semi-official daily committee to assist the liberation struggle and to exert presnewspaper Al Thawra for Erisure on the guerrillas to unite. The other two independence trean secession frnm Ethiopia. A spokesman for the Ethio-pian Ministry of Information and National Guidance said in a statement in Addis Ababa movements in the province are the Eritrean Liberation Front-Revolutionary Council (ELF-RC) and the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF). yesterday that Baghdad's treatment of the Kurds was one Mr. Sabbe said that with the

of "extermination" and "sub-jugation" which the Kurds themselves bave been fighting exception of Libya, most Arab governments supported the inde-pendence of Eritrea -- but that military and financial assistance for years. The statement declared that while Iraq's answer to the Kurdish problem was the granfrom some of them to the guer-

lands."

ting of a "sham autonomy through the force of arms." Ethiopia openly supported the right to self-determination of all the oationalities in the country.

It warned Iraq and "its reac-tionary Arab allies to mend their ways and put their own house in order before trying to create disorder in other